

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Police turn down contract

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Members of the city policemen's union voted unanimously Monday to turn down a new wage contract.

The union and members of the city's negotiating team were to have met again Tuesday afternoon. Information concerning the outcome

of the meeting was not available at press time.

Officer Jeff Parker, shop steward for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said about 35 of the union's 50 members showed up for the meeting.

THERE ARE TWO clauses in the contract that caused the nay votes, he said.

One of the clauses pertains to the

pay scale of new employees and the other concerns the payout of sick days upon a policeman's retirement.

"As a union body, we felt it wasn't fair to sell the new guy down the road," he said. "There would be some dissension among the workers later with the two different salary bases."

SGT. DENNIS CHENAULT, another union representative, said

he thinks the contract problems will be worked out shortly.

"There's a problem with the wording in a couple of places," he said. "I think we can reach an agreement on them."

The tentative two-year contract reportedly contained a wage increase.

Alderman Brett Hanke, chairman of the city's negotiating team, was not available for comment.

Panel to study bridges

Gov. James R. Thompson was joined by Missouri Gov. John D. Ashcroft last week in announcing appointments to a bi-state panel to study bridge access in the St. Louis and Metro East area.

Provision of adequate bridge access between the Illinois and Missouri regions surrounding St. Louis is the top priority in the final report of the Task Force for Southwestern Illinois Development.

THE TASK FORCE also placed high priority on recommendations concerning highways, riverfront development and needed legislation.

"It will take cooperation on both sides of the Mississippi to get the economic development and growth in the St. Louis region that is needed," the governor said. "There is much that can be done to develop these vital areas of both states. Gov. Ashcroft and I are anxious to get the process started by dealing with the difficulties of access to these areas as soon as possible."

"Creation of the St. Louis-Mississippi River Bridges Panel is a crucial step in approaching the economic potential. I commend the Task Force on its thorough study of the problems involved in redevelopment and I intend to respond to its report in the coming month," he said.

Task Force Chairman Ronald Thompson said, "Your immediate and timely response to the priority recommendations on the bridges indicates to the members just how seriously you consider their efforts. We appreciate this commitment."

THE FIVE-MEMBER panel will address factors contributing to the present inadequacy of bridge access



United Way annual meeting

THE GAVEL IS PASSED from Bob Glik, left, 1985 president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, to the newly-elected president, Eric Robertson, during the UW annual meeting at Charlie's Restaurant Monday night.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

South-Western fine tunes cable rates

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — It isn't as much as requested, but South-Western Cable TV Ltd. raised its rates in the village, effective Jan. 20.

Notification of the rate increase was made during Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Pontoon Beach customers now will pay \$8.40 for basic cable television service, up 40 cents from the previous rate. Senior citizens will pay \$4.40 for basic service.

The Cable Telecommunications Act of 1984 allows the company to raise basic rates 3 percent each year without village board approval.

The Village Board denied a 12.5 percent rate increase request last month.

South-Western Cable had re-

quested the increase because of rising costs in some programs, including C-Span, USA Network, ESPN, Nashville, Arts and Entertainment, WGN, WTBS and CNN Headline News.

IMRF APPLICATION

In other action Tuesday, the board decided to investigate joining the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund program for village employees.

Village Clerk Mary Warren was authorized to provide information, and send \$250 to the program for an actuarial study.

The village would have to pay between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to the fund. Trustee Don Rea estimated, based on a contribution of 11 percent of gross wages.

The program would cost employees 4.5 percent of their gross earnings.

Village trustees would not be eligible for participation, Rea said,

because they are not salaried workers.

ROAD BIDS

Bids for road materials were tabled after the village board decided to have the village engineer study the cost of shipping the materials.

MacClair Asphalt Co. of Collinsville bid \$25.25 per ton for bituminous concrete and bituminous patching materials.

C.E. Mahoney Co. of Belleville bid \$23 per ton for bituminous concrete and \$24 per ton for bituminous patching materials.

Engineer John Hales recommended MacClair to provide the patching materials and C.E. Mahoney to provide the concrete. The bids were below the engineer's estimate.

But Rea noted the cost of sending a truck and driver to Belleville to haul the concrete. The village rents a truck and pays a driver from the Nameski Township road district because the village has no street department.

AUDIT SERVICES

Also tabled was an estimate for auditing services from Stein and Associates.

The firm offered to audit village records for \$1,500, the same cost the firm charged the past two years.

No action will be taken until village officials find out how much the firm charges per day.

DISPATCHER

A part-time dispatcher for the police department will be hired, it was decided.

A full-time dispatcher will work as a secretary, while a part-time dispatcher will begin working full time, it was explained.

The move will mean another part-time dispatcher will be needed, Village Board President Glen Wilson said.

The dispatcher taking over secretarial duties is paid a minimal salary based on what she is allowed to make under the pension she currently receives, he explained.

Reviews & Previews In the News

Alarm system revamp begins

MADISON OFFICIALS hired Jeff Graville, executive vice president of Mississippi Valley Security Systems, to bring the city's burglar alarm systems to the financial break-even point. Graville will be paid \$2,800 per month. The city hopes he can train two employees in every phase of the program within three months.

Water controversy continues

A CONTROVERSY over the proposed installation of a water line to the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza arose last week at a Madison Council meeting. Two lawsuits involving annexation by the City of Madison have put the council's plans to install the water main on hold. Both parties appear willing to drop the suits, according to Alderman William Gushieff. The city still faces funding problems for the \$214,000 project.

GC sewer study called hopeful

PRELIMINARY STUDIES of the city's sanitary sewer system indicate about 25 percent of the existing Granite City sewers must undergo intensive rehabilitation. George Sallwasser, a consulting engineer on the project, called that good news. He indicated it was originally felt nearly all of the city's sewers would need renovation. Sallwasser said the firm's target date for completing the review is still three months away.

Officer snubs Price for Fields

A SHOCK was delivered last week to the campaign of U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville. Opponent Pete Fields, D-Glen Carbon, was endorsed by long-time Price supporter Carl Officer, the East St. Louis mayor. Officer called his decision a question of health, comprehension and sensitivity.

Bellemore Village sues Reese

IN A LAWSUIT filed Jan. 24, officials at Bellemore Village Shopping Center are suing Reese Drug Stores Inc. for a fire that damaged the shopping center Dec. 26, 1984. The suit alleges the drug store was negligent in allowing the fire that started in the Reese store to spread throughout the shopping center. Plaintiffs claim the fire cost them \$1.5 million in repairs and \$109,350 in lost revenues.

Teachers begin memorial fund

GRANITE CITY TEACHERS raised more than \$1,000 last week in reaction to the disaster which claimed the lives of seven in a NASA space shuttle. Among those killed was Christa McAuliffe, America's first civilian in space. She was to be the nation's first teacher in space. Julie Matosian, a math teacher at Niedringhaus School, said the money would go toward a meaningful memorial for McAuliffe.

Townships seeking insurance

TOWNSHIPS having problems finding insurance may get help soon from the Township Officials of Illinois. Plans for a statewide insurance pool could be submitted to the organization's board of directors as early as mid-February, George Miller, executive director of the group, told Nameski trustees last week. The pool is a reaction to a recent liability insurance crisis, Supervisor Harry Briggs said.

Area blood drive this Friday

THE ST. LOUIS AREA Support Center, Granite City, will be sponsoring a Feb. 7 blood drive for the American Red Cross. Members of the public are invited but will need to make an appointment. The drive will be conducted in the auditorium at the Support Center, which is the former Granite City Army Depot.

Quote of the Week - Matosian

"WE WANT to salute the dedication and courage of Christa McAuliffe as a teacher and the first (private) citizen in space," said Julie Matosian, a math teacher at Niedringhaus School in Granite City. A group of Granite City teachers raised more than \$1,000 for a memorial to Christa McAuliffe, one of seven who died in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger Jan. 28.

Inside Today

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Deaths

David Branch	Zavert Kekilgion
Herbert Davis	John Konarcik
Everett Dennis	William Love
Richard Thomas	Ernest Thomas
Arthur Hogue	Edward Weiss

50 Years Ago

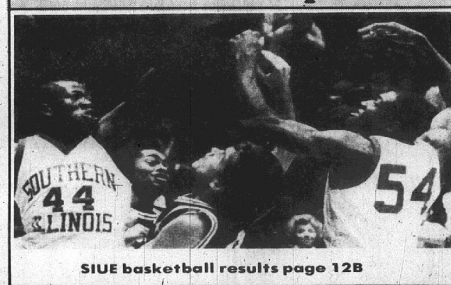
(From our newspaper files)

Monday, Feb. 6, 1936
More than 78 percent of taxes assessed in Madison School District 197 last year have been collected, according to the Madison County treasurer's office. The county collected \$103,322. Madison schools received \$9,853 in back taxes last year as well. The figures represent a sizable increase in last year's tax collection rate.

Inserts

Sears	Woolworth
K-Mart	Walgreen
Little Caesars	
National	L. J. Ross

Sports



SIUE basketball results page 12B

Food



Colorful lunchtime ideas page 1B.

Comment

Urges gift to abuse fund

To the Editor:
Illinois taxpayers are being encouraged to make a donation to the Child Abuse Prevention Fund through the check-off on their state income tax form. Funds generated by the check-off will directly benefit two area child abuse clinics.

Taxpayers may contribute up to \$10 each through this check-off, which will be earmarked for child abuse prevention programs throughout the state.

Last year's check-off resulted in more than \$32,000 going to child abuse clinics in Granite City and Collinsville.

The Department of Children and Family Services administers and monitors the program out of its annual budget, allowing all donations to yield immediate and direct benefits to child abuse victims.

All the money donated through the check-off goes directly to child abuse prevention. There are no administrative costs taken out of the fund.

Since 1984, the fund has aided in the establishment of 32 local child abuse prevention programs statewide, and provided help to more than 35,000 children. Services provided by this program include child safety programs, parent help hotlines, parent support groups and community education.

Individuals, churches, civic groups and other organizations are also encouraged to make direct contributions to the fund. But if monetary donations are prohibitive, volunteer help is welcomed.

This program is relatively new but, unfortunately, child abuse isn't. I strongly urge everyone to help us protect our children by participating in this program.

STATE REP. SAM WOLF



Students are old enough to cope with traffic

To the Editor:

I have been following the articles concerning the proposal to erect a fence along the median around the high school. I don't think a fence is the answer.

Besides the cost involved, and the ugliness it would produce, I don't think it would be in the best interest of the students.

Many are in their late teens when

attending high school. Some are but three years from being considered an adult. Some drive cars, some quit school to get married, and others already have children of their own.

They can barely be considered a child at all. I think that, by this age, they should be more than capable of crossing the street.

The students are at an age when it is important that they learn to take

responsibility for their actions. To ticket or fine them would be a better teacher of this than to try to protect them with a fence.

Also, just consider that these same "children" are crossing streets all the time. Just try to get near McDonald's on a Friday or Saturday night. Will this street (Johnson Road) need a fence next?

LINDA CARNAHAN
Granite City

Are priorities inverted among donations?

Many churches set aside a specific percentage of the church budget for "foreign missions." As high as 50 percent. My own church 11 percent. Then, once a month the collection plate is passed an extra time for the "benevolence offering"; that is money to be kept available for needy homefolds.

Are our priorities inverted? Historically, traditionally, Americans were taught that "charity begins at home." First we take care of our own — then our neighbors next door. After these, if we have resources left over, we assist more distant neighbors.

But they come last, not first. It has always seemed to me that we preach a hypocritical sermon to the rest of the world if we neglect our own.

So it was gratifying for me to see last Super Bowl Sunday that Kenny Rogers and Juice Newton and Diana Ross and Cathy Lee Crosby and Michael McDonald and scores of other celebrity entertainers were in the tiny town of Taft, California, launching a charity program of "caring and sharing" among Americans.

And next May 25 the same promoters who promoted "We Are the World" for African relief last year will promote a nationwide benefit for the homeless and the hungry in the United States.

There are now enough new efforts by Americans helping Americans for us safely to infer a trend.

Unmistakably, there is a growing awareness that Americans wanting to be helpful have been overshooting the primary target.



Paul Harvey

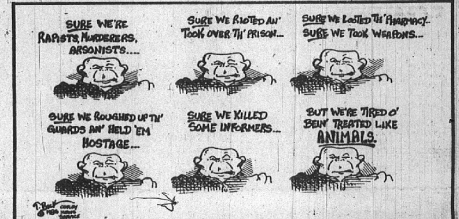
Singer Willie Nelson, who helped organize last September's benefit concert for farmers, is now contemplating a similar effort to focus public attention on the plight of American Indians.

Four comedians — Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Harold Ramis — have mobilized cable TV executives for a May 29 benefit show to be telecast nationally, with all profits going to help feed, shelter and clothe America's 20 million poor.

At the same time, a national charity based in Chicago called Second Harvest is accepting rejected food from food producers and processors — and rerouting it to 78 food banks across the country.

It may be a truckload of yogurt approaching the end of its shelf life or 37 freight cars filled with a discontinued line of cereal or five million pounds of "off-color" grapefruit juice. Two hundred fifty national companies donate such Second Harvest distributed 100 million pounds of food last year to homefolds.

For the 150 years that the United States led the world, we did it by minding; our own business so well that we were an example worthy of emulation. Who knows? Maybe we can be that again.



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Contribution

VENICE-MADISON UNIT 307, American Legion Auxiliary, presents a check for \$300 to the James S. McDonnell USO at St. Louis Lambert Airport. From the left are Dorothy Hinson, auxiliary secretary, Jacqueline M. Mullins, executive director of the USO, and Lettie Kelly Taylor, auxiliary president. The funds were for the purchase of a lounge chair for the Quiet Room at the USO.

GC cheerleaders plan formal show

GRANITE CITY — High School cheerleaders are sponsoring a formal dress sale Sunday, Feb. 9. A style show featuring the gowns on sale will begin at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Doors will open at noon. Anyone wishing to sell a gown must pay a \$2 registration fee. General admission tickets are \$1. Those seeking more information may call Mrs. Terry Papa at the high school, 877-1512, or contact a varsity cheerleader.

Judo course will be taught

The Tri-City Area YMCA is now offering a course in beginning judo for boys and girls ages 7 to 18 years. "Students will learn throws, takedowns and discipline," according to Kris Whelan, instructor. Whelan is the holder of a black belt. The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Classes began on Feb. 4 and will run eight weeks. For further information, the YMCA can be called at 876-7200.

Hearings planned on helping energy users

The state administration will hold a series of public hearings to give energy consumers the opportunity to express their views on how Illinois should use its share of Exxon oil overcharge funds.

"The courts have made the states responsible for using the overcharge money wisely. Here in Illinois, energy consumers have every right to expect that their opinions will be taken into consideration when decisions are made on how to spend the money," Gov. James R. Thompson said. "The hearings will give consumers the opportunity to speak out."

Illinois expects to receive more than \$90 million for energy conservation programs as a result of a Jan. 27 U.S. Supreme Court decision not to hear Exxon's appeal, allowing the lower court's ruling to stand. The Supreme Court cleared the way for distribution of \$2 billion to states to compensate victims of illegal pricing activities.

Within the guidelines of the court decision, the state must allocate Illinois' share of the funds among five federal energy conservation and assistance programs administered by the state.

"While all five programs are important to promote energy conservation, I hope we can use some of the money to help low-income families weatherize their homes," Thompson said. "We're looking at programs that provide both immediate and long-term energy cost savings for low-income residential consumers." ENR administrators three of the five programs eligible for funds under the courts rules. The State Energy Conservation Program provides energy management assistance to building owners and builders. The Energy Extension Service

disseminates energy conservation information to homeowners, businesses and agriculture.

And the Institutional Conservation Program finances energy conservation measures in schools and hospitals.

Two programs targeted at low-income families are administered by DCA. The Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program helps pay utility bills and the Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program helps make homes more energy efficient.

Air Products chairman leads Business Forum

At its annual meeting last week, the Business-Higher Education Forum (BHEF) installed Edward Donley, chairman of Air Products and Chemicals Inc., as its chairman. Air Products, based in Allentown, Pa., operates several plants in Granite City.

Donley succeeds the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, and will serve as Forum chairman through 1988. The Forum, founded in 1978 in at-

tiliation with the American Council on Education, is a group of 85 corporate, university and college chief executives which promotes discussion and action on issues of concern to America's business and higher education communities.

Strengthening America's worldwide competitive position by building stronger links between academic and corporate research and development efforts will continue to be an issue of highest priority for the Forum under Donley's

leadership, he said.

Advocating a strong Forum role, Donley emphasized, "The business and academic communities, with the support of government, must adopt practices which allow them to combine and translate their technological skills into the design and manufacture of better products."

"The U.S. spends more on research and development than Japan, France and West Germany combined. Yet, we trail foreign competitors in producing low-cost, high-

quality manufactured products and are falling behind in semiconductor and other technology-intensive fields.

"We must utilize our country's technological resources more effectively if we are to compete successfully in global markets."

In addition to his chairmanship of the Forum, Donley will become chairman of the board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in April 1986.

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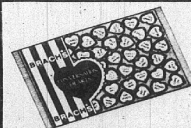
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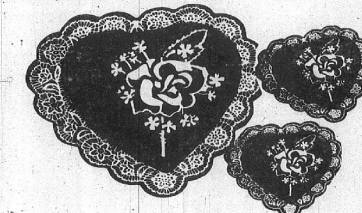
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GC Library contest

THE WINNING DESIGNER for the new exterior of the Granite City Public Library Bookmobile, Brigitte Modglin, center, is presented with a \$100 U.S. savings bond by Ron Coleman, left, president of the library board of directors. At right is Todd Goodrich, public information officer for the library. Her design, in background, consisting of a rainbow and hot-air balloon, was picked from entries by elementary through high school students in Granite City.

(Staff photo by Susie Thomas Harris)



DIVISION WINNERS in the Granite City Public Library's design contest for its Bookmobile exterior pose with Ron Coleman, back row at center, president of the library board. In front is Brad Dickey, who won the elementary division and was awarded a \$50 bond. In the center row are three Coolidge Junior High students who submitted a single entry in the junior high division. They are, from left, Robby Foley, Jason Buettner and Larry Hahne. Each received \$25 cash. With Coleman are Brigitte Modglin, left, overall winner of the design contest, and Ron Laboray, winner of the high school division and a \$50 bond.

1951 grads seek class addresses

The Granite City High School classes of January and June 1951 are combining efforts to make their 35th reunion a real celebration.

The reunion will be held on Saturday, June 21, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. The cost of \$25 per person will include the country club's buffet dinner, dancing to the music of John Fornaszewski's Band and a souvenir booklet. There will be a cash bar and the option to purchase a group photo.

The committee, which includes area people from both classes, began planning early in 1985. The first mailing went out in October, in hopes that out-of-towners might plan their summer vacations around the June date.

Committee members were unable to find addresses for the following people: January class — Charles Green, John Rudd, Helen Buford, Wayne Gum and Ella Mae Moreland.

June class — Jack Barnett, Richard Beasley, Beverlee Cochran, James Christine, Clayton Edwards, Phyllis Foster, Jim Gaston, Gerald Hammond, William Marr, Wanda Martin, Doris Miller, Carol Sue Orr, Barbara Rogers, Charles Talley, Gena Wells, Rose Marie Young, Carl Kubrick, Mike Segedy and Carl Thompson.

Anyone knowing a current address for any of the above may contact committee members Joyce Argelan Mitchell, 675-3402, or Evelyn Parish Cross, 876-6776.

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Madison type-a-thon

For the third consecutive year, Madison High School will participate in the Leukemia Society of America's "Type-A-Thon."

Last year, MHS along with 54 other Illinois schools raised over \$63,000 for the Leukemia Society's programs of research, patient finan-

cial assistance and education from the type-a-thon, according to Beverly Inning, teacher at the high school.

The Leukemia Society of America's Illinois Chapter is based at 203 N. Wabash, Room 810, Chicago 60601 (312-726-0003).

Colleges get Sears Foundation grants

Unrestricted grants totaling more than \$42,000 will be distributed to 29 privately-supported colleges and universities this week by the Sears Foundation, a spokesman said.

In the St. Louis area, Fontbonne College, Lindenwood College, Maryville College, Missouri Baptist College, McKendree College, Principia College, St. Louis University, St. Mary's College of O'Fallon, Washington University and Webster University will receive grants totaling \$25,000.

These are among 956 private, ac-

credited, two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1985-86 academic year. Funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the foundation each year conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary and higher education. Altogether, the foundation had expenditures of more than \$3 million in 1985 for its education activities.

Shirley Stoll proposed for role in forum on education

Shirley Stoll of Granite City is one of nine Illinois teachers to be considered for participation in the National Teachers' Forum, a conference sponsored by the Education Commission of the States. She was nominated by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

"These nine classroom teachers represent some of the best that Illinois has to offer, and they can help bring improvements to education throughout this nation," Thompson said.

THE EDUCATION Commission of the States will select 40 participants

to take part in the National Teachers' Forum, which will focus discussion on the state of education in American schools — and on what steps policymakers can take for teachers to do their jobs more effectively.

The conference will be held March

3 and 4 in Washington, D.C., and all expenses for the participants will be paid by the Education Commission of the States.

Mrs. Stoll is an instructor of speech communications and social studies at Coolidge Junior High School in Granite City.

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Police news

February 5, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

Prison improvements scheduled at Menard

A total of \$10.7 million in capital development funds was released Thursday for institutional improvements within the Illinois Department of Corrections.

"Maintenance and rehabilitation of our correctional institutions is vital in our overall effort to keep criminals off the streets," Gov. James R. Thompson said. "My administration inherited a correctional system in desperate need of renovation, and in the past 10 years we have been committed to the continual upgrade of these facilities throughout the state."

The Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet will receive \$4,665,000 for

two projects. Over \$2.5 million will be spent for construction of a 20,000-square-foot medical facility which will include space for offices, staff training, sick call, emergency treatment and minor surgical procedures. The architectural firm of Kiehl Associates of Aurora was chosen for the project.

About \$2 million will be spent for extensive upgrading of the utility system, including renovation of the domestic water distribution system, sanitary and storm sewer systems and expansion of the energy management system. HOH of Chicago was chosen for the architectural work.

An additional \$300,000 will be spent to plan renovation of the water and electrical utility systems. Dearborn Electric Corp. of Chicago will be the architect.

The Dixon Correctional Center in Dixon will receive \$3.5 million to complete conversion of the Dixon Mental Health facility into a correctional facility. The work includes renovation of four cottages to resident units as well as completion of the prison's medical-hospital building. The architects will be d'Escoto Inc. and Wendall Campbell Associates, both of Chicago.

At the Illinois Youth Center in

Harrisburg, \$1.59 million has been released for rehabilitation of the medical building, construction of additional storage space and replacement of roofs on eight buildings. The architect is FGM Inc.

The Menard Correctional Center near Chester will receive \$775,000 to upgrade the sanitary sewer system and kitchen drain renovation. Vollmer Associates of Collinsville is the architectural engineering firm for the project.

The Logan Correctional Center in Lincoln will receive \$440,000 to modify and renovate the power plant. This will allow it to utilize coal rather than oil for heat. The project

will also bring the coal-fired boiler into compliance with Illinois environmental requirements. The architect will be S & R Engineering of Urbana.

The Pontiac Correctional Center will receive \$330,000 for a utility systems upgrade, including renovation of the domestic water system, sanitary and storm sewers and steam and electrical distribution systems. The Peoria firm of Randolph & Associates will be the architect.

In other action, Thompson announced the release of \$83,000 in capital development funds for the state's share of planning costs for

the proposed Sparta Armory in Randolph County.

The armory will be jointly funded by the State of Illinois and the federal government. The state will be responsible for \$55,000 of the estimated \$1,699,000 cost of the armory. The U.S. will fund the remaining amount.

The facility will be a one-story, 265-square-foot building that will serve as a training site for a 16-person unit currently housed in leased facilities. The Chester firm of McLaughlin & Associates has been selected as the architect for the project.

MULTIPLE CHARGES STOP FROM GC TRAFFIC STOP

An allegedly loud muffler led to the arrest of Mark Faust, 21, of 5101A Rapp Road on Jan. 28. He was then booked on a Pontoon Beach warrant for failure to appear on a theft charge. Patrolmen stopped him on Maryville Road on the muffler charge and cited him for having no light on the rear license plate.

It was alleged Faust produced a fictitious driving license. When police asked him to step out of his truck, they reported noticing a plastic bag on the front seat.

Faust was charged with possession of cannabis, obstructing police, driving without a license, and unlawful use of a driver license.

BURGLAR GETS SWEET, VCR

A burglar made off with \$1,696 worth of stereo equipment, watches, a microwave oven and a video cassette recorder from the home of Ronnie Williams, 2212 E. 24th St., Jan. 28.

WOMAN SERVED 2 WARRANTS

Mary F. Byington, 20, of 808 Lee Ave., was arrested by police Jan. 30 on two Granite City warrants alleging deceptive practice in two 1986 cases.

DUI

VICTIM OF GC ACCIDENT IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Ronald W. Ely, 38, of Rural Route 2 was arrested by police Feb. 2 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Ely was southbound in the 2400 block of Nameoki Road when his four-wheel drive vehicle allegedly crossed the median and collided with a utility pole.

Witnesses said Ely was slumped over the seat of the vehicle. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by city ambulance and was listed in serious condition Monday.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI

Daniel Presley, 24, of 1003 McCambridge Ave., Madison, was arrested at his home on Jan. 29 and charged with DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol) and failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle. He posted \$302 bail and was released to appear at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville March 13 at 9 a.m.

Police announce attendance honor roll

GRANITE CITY — The 1985 attendance honor roll for the city's police department has been announced.

Persons having one consecutive year of perfect attendance include: Chief Bill Harris, Sgt. David Anderson, Officer Erwin Keuenhoff, Officer William Curtis, Officer Jerry Wilson and Officer Randall Parks.

Those with consecutive perfect years of attendance include: Officer Michael Chosich and Nadine Harrison, both two years; Officer

Michael Gagich, three years; Lt. Col. Robert Astorian, four years; Det. Sgt. Donald Knight and Officers Sam Avedisian, Richard Schardian and Walter Milton, all five years; Marian Hennrich, six years; Judy Dallas, seven years; Lt. Kerry Pomeroy and Officer Craig Noon, nine consecutive years; Capt. Gerald Pinkerton, 17 years; and Sgt. Joseph Kastelic, 18 years.

Officer Scott Jenkins has had perfect attendance since he joined the police force on June 1, 1985.

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Jail, probation ordered on plea in cannabis case

Two years' probation and six months in the Madison County Jail have been ordered for Ronald Hanner, 26, of 1831 Edwardsville Road, Madison. Hanner pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of cannabis May 2, 1985.

He was sentenced Oct. 31, 1985, by

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani, who also ordered Hanner to pay a \$500 fine, \$50 special costs and \$95 court costs.

Hanner was charged June 21, 1985, after an investigation by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois.

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GC man, 78, victim of pigeon 'drop'

A 78-year-old Granite City man was bilked out of several hundred dollars Jan. 30 when he became the victim of a scam called a "pigeon drop."

Frank Orris Sr. of 1223 Meridian Ave. told police he was on the parking lot of K-Mart when a man with the last name of Koyola approached him and said he wanted to get directions to the Save-More store. Koyola was well-dressed and spoke with a Jamaican accent, Orris said.

He told Koyola he knew where there was a Shop 'N Save store and would take him there. Koyola told Orris he had just gotten off a freighter, after working there for one year, and had \$17,000 in cash in

his pocket.

When Orris and Koyola pulled into the Shop 'N Save parking lot, Koyola flagged down a man and asked him if he knew a preacher named Koyla, who supposedly lived in this area. The man told Koyola he did not know the preacher, but said the father of the manager of Shop 'N Save is a bishop and might know.

The second man went back into Shop 'N Save and supposedly brought out the manager of the store. When the alleged store manager came out to the car, Koyola flashed a large wad of bills and both the "manager" and Orris told Koyola he should not carry around such a large amount of cash;

The two suggested Koyola deposit the money in a bank account. Koyola told the men he was afraid to deposit the money because he could not read or write, and was afraid the bank would not give his money back.

Later, Koyola told the alleged manager that he wanted to see a woman. The manager told him he knew a place he could go to meet one, but that Koyola should put his money in a safe place first.

Koyola said he had an idea. He told Orris he would put his \$17,000, along with all of Orris' cash, in a handkerchief and lock it in the glovebox of Orris' car. After Koyola saw his woman friend, he would call

Orris and get his money back. Orris agreed with the plan and gave Koyola between \$400 and \$532 in cash. Orris said he watched Koyola put the money in a blue handkerchief and then lock it up in his glove compartment.

Koyola took down Orris' name and phone number and then he and the alleged store manager left the car. The incident occurred in the vicinity of 21st Street.

Orris drove off down 21st and stopped his car. He opened up the glove box and the handkerchief. The handkerchief did not contain money, only white paper towels.

Orris reported the theft to police immediately.

Probation, fine ordered after plea to burglary

Carl M. Lewis, 31, was sentenced to 18 months' probation and ordered to pay an \$82 fine, \$5 special costs and \$80 court costs following his guilty plea Jan. 22 to burglary.

Another charge, attempted burglary, was dismissed on a motion by the state's attorney's office. The charges were filed Feb. 25, 1980, after an investigation by Madison police.

Police briefs

FORGERY WARRANT ARREST
Paulette Smith, 22, of 153 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was arrested Jan. 29 by Venice police on an Edwardsville warrant for forgery. She was transferred to the Madison County jail.

CANNABIS CHARGES HERE
Two Granite City men were booked Feb. 2 for possession of cannabis. Arrested were Stephen W. Moore, 39, of 2320 Delmar Ave. and Matthew S. Butts, 18, of 2117 Edison Ave. Police alleged they were seated in an auto in the 2000 block of 14th Street.

ALCOHOL-RELATED CHARGES: HANDGUN IN AUTO ALLEGED
George W. Barnett, 39, of Parson, Tenn., and Jack L. Rippy, 33, of 3030 Circle Drive were arrested Feb. 1 in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue. Barnett was charged with possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a weapon.

Police alleged finding an open bottle of liquor and a .25 caliber bullet under the seat of the car Barnett was driving. Rippy was charged with transporting alcohol and was served a Massac County, Ill., warrant alleging failure to appear on a traffic charge. Barnett was released on \$154 bail and Rippy was freed on \$102 bail.

PURSE TAKEN FROM CAR
Carrie Cauble of 2249 Monroe St. reported Feb. 2 a thief entered her car and took her purse, containing a driving license, miscellaneous papers and credit cards. The auto was parked in a lot in the 1900 block of State Street.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED
Elvis N. Sweeney, 44, of 1553 Johnson Road was injured Feb. 1 when his motorcycle was involved in an accident at Madison Avenue and 26th Street. The driver of a vehicle,

Paul F. Lempe, 2658 Grand Ave., was unhurt. Both had been north-bound. Sweeney was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

YCB, BRIEFCASE TAKEN
Richard Womack of 2141 State St. reported Feb. 1 someone gained entry into his home and took a video cassette recorder and a black briefcase that contained personal papers. **STORAGE GARAGE BURGLARY**
John D. Waynick Jr., owner of Mobil Pressure Cleaning, 1609 Delmar Ave., said Feb. 2 someone broke open a garage storage area and burglarized it. An inventory of missing items is being made.

BURGLAR STEALS MEAT
A burglar made off with more than \$60 worth of meat from Curt's restaurant, 1621 Madison Ave., early Jan. 28. A basement door had been forced open. Several cases of meat, including sausage, bacon and chicken, were taken.

MAN ARRESTED ON WARRANT
James Whitcomb Holt, 22, of 2015 Washington Ave. was arrested at Illinois 203 and Harrison Street at 12:28 a.m. Jan. 30. He was booked on a Granite City warrant alleging theft of labor or services, speeding, and operating a vehicle with an expired registration sticker. He was released on \$202 bail.

NAMED IN TWO CHARGES
Tommy Lee Carraway, 31, East St. Louis, was arrested Jan. 29 for speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He posted \$102 bail.

APPREHENDED IN MADISON
Everett Eugene Welch, 45, of 2423 Edwards St. was arrested in the 700 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, Jan. 29 in a Madison County warrant alleging battery and a probation violation. He was released to sheriff deputies.

MADISON MAN SUFFERS 2 STAB WOUNDS IN BACK

Joe Louches, 1546 Third St., Madison, was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for two knife-inflicted puncture wounds to the left side of his back following a fight at 8:49 p.m. Jan. 29.

The incident took place at the Dairy Queen, 605 McCambridge Ave., Madison. Witnesses told police that four people entered the restaurant and one started a fight with the victim, who was already there. The assailant drew a knife and stabbed Louches twice.

The four ran out the front door after the fight and escaped before police could be summoned.

EXPOSURE BY CAR OCCUPANT NEAR RESTAURANT ALLEGED

Police charged Charles Kelly, 22, of 2330 Edison Ave. Jan. 29 with disorderly conduct after he allegedly exposed his bare buttocks to employees and customers at Hardee's Restaurant, 2642 Madison Ave.

The manager complained to police that a passenger in a passing car had done so twice at his location. Officers were able to track a car from the description and forced it to return to the restaurant, where employees made an identification. Two other occupants of the auto, were not charged.

CHARGED FOR POSSESSION

Police charged Robert C. Jones, 18, and a juvenile with unlawful possession of marijuana Jan. 29 after undercover officers noticed the pair parked behind the Mr. Donut shop on Nameoki Road. When officers approached the car, the juvenile was holding what looked like a marijuana cigarette.

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**GAME ROOM BURGLARY
REPORTED IN VENICE**

A 19-inch color television was taken in a burglary of Prothro Game Room, 1106 Logan St., Venice, Jan. 29.

Venice police found two broken windows on the east side of the building, allowing entry to the building. Officials believe the burglary occurred between 1 and 3 a.m. The business is owned by John Prothro.

**NEIGHBOR SUFFERS SMOKE
INHALATION HELPING MAN**

Don Riggs of 3011 Denver St. suffered smoke inhalation Jan. 27 when his neighbor's mobile home caught on fire. Riggs was released at the scene while trying to remove furniture from his neighbor's home to prevent the furnishings from being burned.

The occupant of the mobile home at 3012 Denver is Edmund Eason. The owner is Robert Eason.

**RIGGS WAS TREATED AT St. Elizabeth
Medical Center and later released.**

The mobile home received \$5,000 damage.

**CANNABIS CHARGES ARE
FILED AGAINST THREE**

State charges of unlawful possession of cannabis were filed against Anthony E. Hackney, 23, of 4375 Illinois 162 and Raymond E. Gettleman, 32, of Lakeview Drive, Porton Beach, Jan. 24 after their vehicle was stopped by police at West 20th Street and Nevada Avenue and a plastic bag allegedly containing cannabis, was found.

A woman passenger in the auto, Ginger A. Oates, 33, of the 4300 block of Illinois 162, was released at the scene without being charged. A short time later, Oates was booked on a city charge of unlawful possession of cannabis when she came to police headquarters to post bail for Hackney and Gettleman.

The men were freed on cash bail and the woman was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

CASH TAKEN FROM HOME
Dennis Simpson of 2622 Lincoln Ave. reported Jan. 27 a burglar entered his home through a bathroom window and took between \$60 and \$70 in cash.

**UNLAWFUL POSSESSION
OF CANNABIS ALLEGED**

Two Granite City men were arrested Jan. 27 and charged with possession of cannabis. Arrested were Franklin D. Hays, 22, of 2328 W. 23rd St. and Ricky D. Evans, 21, of 1501 Edwardsville Road.

Officers alleged finding 10 cannabis cigarettes in Hays' possession and five cannabis cigarettes in Evans' possession. The arrests took place at the intersection of 21st Street and Ohio Avenue.

**SEMIC INCIDENT ENDS
IN ARREST OF GC GIRL**
A 16-year-old Granite City girl was charged with criminal trespass to property and disorderly conduct when arrested at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The girl allegedly used profanity to employees when told she couldn't go to a patient's room. On Jan. 21, the same girl had been told not to return to the hospital unless for an emergency, it was alleged. She was released to a relative on a notice to appear for a hearing.

**THREE PERSONS ARRESTED
ON CANNABIS CHARGES**
After stopping an auto that allegedly went past a stop sign on 25th Street Jan. 24, officers arrested the driver, Robert G. Mathias, 27, of 3156 Rodger Ave.

Two clear plastic bags containing a green-brown leafy substance allegedly were found inside the vehicle and another bag with the same type of substance was in the clothing of a passenger.

Mathias was charged with possession of cannabis, illegal possession of alcohol and disobeying a traffic device.

The passengers, William Lynn Sewell, 19, of 2826 E. 25th St., and Tracy R. Milon, 18, of 143 Bruckmoor Lane, were both charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and illegal possession of alcohol.

FORGERY CHARGES FILED
Bedford Brawley, 42, of 154 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was arrested last week on informations issued Jan. 21 by the Madison County state's attorney's office, alleging two counts of forgery. He was held at the Venice city jail pending transfer to the Madison County jail at Edwardsville.

TEACHER REPORTS THEFT
An in-dash stereo radio valued at \$250 was stolen from the classroom desk of Larry Talbert, a teacher at Granite City High School, Jan. 24.

ALLEGED WOMAN BATTERED
John E. Theobald, 22, of 2015 Washington Ave. was booked for battery at 3:20 a.m. Jan. 25 following an incident at an apartment house where he allegedly struck Angela Thompson of Granite City about the face and body with his fist. He posted \$52 cash bail and was released.

SALE STARTS SUN., FEB. 2
SALE ENDS SAT., FEB. 8

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VALENTINE CANDY
YOUR CHOICE **88¢**
ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. 99¢ TO 1.39
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PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS
• PLUSH VELVETS
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\$1 EACH
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ROWER
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72x24x1-INCH SIZES
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HALSA SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
All fragrances including New Dandruff Shampoo
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REV. CHARLES BROWNING

WILL BE SPEAKING

EVERYONE

WELCOME!

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 8A)

Elizabeth Medical Center at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, 1986.

He had been taken from his home by ambulance.

Mr. Konarcik was born in DuQuoin, Ill. He worked for Miles Laboratories for 45 years and retired from the Miles plant in Granite City as a supervisor. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Konarcik, in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary (Gancarcik) Konarcik; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Janice) Willard, Granite City, and Mrs. William (Rosalia) Boyd, Dover, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Pupava, Waterloo; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Donald Meehling will officiate at 10 a.m. Mass Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Visitation and a prayer service were held at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Ernest Thomas

Ernest H. Thomas, 70, of 27 Oaklawn Drive, Granite City, died at 7:20 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been hospitalized for two weeks and ill eight months.

He was born April 7, 1915, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident here. Mr. Thomas retired in 1977 from Granite City Steel, where he was employed for 45 years. He was supervisor of the electrical department.

Mr. Thomas was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge 877, Royal Arch Masons and Eastern Star Chapter 650, of which he was past patron.

Survivors include one sister, Bess Henley of Granite City, and one brother, Orville Hodge of Granite City.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, by the Rev. Richard Hunt. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Memorials may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

Edward Weiss

Edward L. Weiss, 93, a resident of the Edwardsville Care Center, died at 4:12 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where he had been a patient for one week. He had been ill seven years.

Born Dec. 18, 1892, in St. Louis, he resided in Granite City for 24 years. He retired in 1954 from Woodard-Tiernan Printing Co., St. Louis, where he was employed as a bookbinder for 35 years.

Mr. Weiss was of the Protestant faith. He was a life member of the Graphic Arts International Union.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie, in 1978.

His survivors include one niece, Mrs. Leonard (Betty) Walker of Granite City, and two nephews, Charles Weymouth of Troy and Larry Weymouth of O'Fallon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Nick Poplichak officiating. Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Services held for Jack R. Willis, 61

The Rev. Edward Weston conducted 2 p.m. services Sunday, Feb. 2, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rosewood Heights, for Jack R. Willis, 61, of Rosewood Heights, brother of George Willis of Granite City.

Mr. Willis died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton.

Born in West Frankfort, Ill., he married the former Eva M. Nevious, on Nov. 13, 1945. He was a pipefitter at Clark Oil Co., Hartford, where he was employed for 38 years, retiring in September 1983.

Mr. Willis was a past president and an 18-year member of the Roxana School Board. He was a medic during World War II, and served on the board of directors of the American Red Cross Alton Chapter. He also served on the original board of Lewis and Clark Community College.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Bill Willis of Glen Carbon; a daughter, Jacklyn Kolakowski of Alton; a granddaughter, his brother, and a sister, Lorraine Stagner of South Roxana.

Visitation was at Marks Mortuary in Wood River and burial was at Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana. Memorials are requested for the United Methodist Children's Home in Mount Vernon or the American Cancer Society.

550,000 to die

The American Heart Association says 42,750 Americans have one or more forms of heart or blood vessel diseases, as many as 1.5 million may have a heart attack this year and about 550,000 of the latter will die.

Bridges

(Continued from Page 1A)

cess, including deferred maintenance, insufficient revenues and poor Interstate highway access, affecting four of the five downtown St. Louis bridges.

Dr. Ronald Thompson, of St. Louis, will serve as chairman of the panel. He is president of General Railroad Equipment and Service Inc.

Gov. Thompson appointed Earl Lazerson of Edwardsville, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and former State Rep. Celeste Stiehl of Belleville, director of economic development, Belleville Economic Progress Inc., to serve on the bridge panel.

Ashcroft's appointments to the

panel include Robert Hyland of St. Louis, regional vice president, CBS Radio, and former St. Louis Mayor John Poelker.

IT WILL REPORT to the governors by May 15, recommending needed action in both states.

The panel will be assisted by a staff of representatives from the offices of both governors; the offices of the mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis; county offices of St. Louis, Madison and St. Clair counties; the directors of both the Illinois and Missouri transportation agencies; and the office of Missouri Cong. Robert Young, who serves on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Additional priority recommendations listed by the Task Force for Southwestern Illinois Development included:

— Initiate Highway 413 (extension of Interstate 255) from I-270 to Godfrey by 1989.

— Complete Highway 409 to link the Carlyle Lake area with the metropolitan area.

— Build an interchange from I-255 to serve Bi-State Parks Airport.

— Initiate a Highway 410 development corridor to connect St. Clair County to Carbondale.

— Complete the Great River Road (Illinois 3) from Venice south to Sauget.

Develop the Jefferson Memorial Expansion Park as proposed by a federal commission in order to avoid fragmented development of the riverfront opposite the Gateway Arch.

— Provide funding for the Southwestern Development Authority for the first two years of operation and enable the Authority to purchase land on the riverfront and coordinate riverfront development.

The Thompson administration will introduce legislation this year to create the Development Authority to promote economic development in Madison and St. Clair counties.



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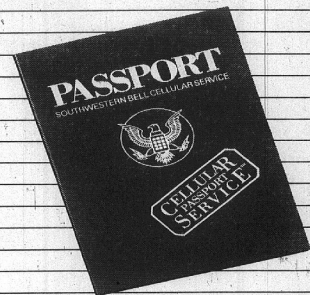
If their
mobile phone service is
a hassle to use when
you leave St. Louis,
they shouldn't call it
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Travel

10A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 5, 1986



Ski vacation

DR. E.L. STROTHEIDE, a Granite City chiropractor, and his family recently returned from a week-long ski trip to Vail, Colo. The Strotheides were accompanied also by two guests who are considered expert skiers. Pictured above are: (front row, from left) Matt Krevovich and Charles Maurer, their guests; (second row from left) Connie, Cindy, Jay and Dr. Strotheide.

A Beautiful Wedding, fresh-silk
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Readers on the Road

Vacation memories bring smile

It didn't bother me that my grade school classmates in Ohio had never heard of this foreign-sounding place—Idaho. I knew all about it.

My family first began the annual sojourns before I started school.

The first two days out of Ohio were flat with fields and asphalt, but by the third day, we'd be in rolling hills and pine. Secondary roads were always preferred to the major highways, and detours inevitably produced challenging diversions.

By the fourth night, we'd camp in sagebrush. If we were lucky, our campsite would be near a creek to splash in and close to a mountain to climb. After the final decision on the location of that evening's campsite, my brother, Galen, my sister, Sharon, and I would leap out of the car like unleashed wild animals and work up a ferocious appetite by the time Ralph (father preferred to be called Ralph) had parked and leveled the trailer and mother started dinner inside.

The fifth day's travel brought us to our destination—Idaho. We drove into Gooding and stopped for a few days at a ranch owned by one of Ralph's old school friends. We set up camp next to the pasture where the horses' whinnying woke us on misty mornings. The ranchowner, Harry, fed the stock and his trail crew (Galen, Sharon and I) saddled up and ready to head out to help with the chores.

Twenty years have blended and muddled the childhood on the Ohio farm, the whirling innocence of Sun Valley contrasted with my hectic life since. I look forward to many Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays shared with my family still in Idaho; not just to reminisce, but to look ahead to the future—to what our family continues to build through sharing and love.

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TWA announces \$99 1-way fares

The New Getaway Fares are capacity controlled and vary by market from '99. Some restrictions may apply. There is a cancellation penalty of 25-percent, and tickets must be purchased within three days of making reservations.

Trans World Airlines has announced one-way fares of '99 or less in 400 markets across the United States.

These New Getaway Fares are effective through March 5.

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To reserve the slide show or a VHS tape contact Maupintour, 1515 St. Andrews Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66046, (913) 843-1211 or 800-255-4266.

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Entertainment

Artichoke grows on theater audience

The artichoke is a fancy vegetable city folk eat - at least that's what the Canadian prairie farmers say in *Artichoke* at Theatre Project Company. But it takes the artichoke to remind the farm people how good their turnips are. *Artichoke* by Joanna Glass is a warm and funny lesson on a human nature, complicated by astonishing pride and stubbornness.

Theatre Project's production is a satisfying evening of theater with wonderful interpretations of some very characters. Walter (Tim Snay) and Margaret (Pontian Syer) are the talk of the Saskatchewan prairie. For the last 14 years of their marriage, he's slept in the smoke house and she's raised a daughter he had with the rain witch,

who helped him at the last drought. Once, early in the dispute.

Margaret went to Walter in the smoke house and saw him watching her from the window.

BIG POLKA DANCE

SATURDAY, FEB. 8th, 1986 - 8:30 P.M. 'til 12:30 A.M.

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"ELIMINATORS" (PG) 7:00-9:00
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All the chain fast food prices have inched up so much - \$1.49 for a McDLT - \$1.59 for a Hardee's Big Deluxe - that in this slow time of the year, they are all discounting price on something...

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When You Use These Ballots To Vote

GOOD FEB. 9th THRU FEB. 11th 1986

OFFICIAL BALLOT

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TO VOTE:
Check your favorite sandwich.

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McDLT Sandwich

Limit one coupon redemption per customer per visit. All store visits within 1 hour time period equal 1 visit. Not valid with any other coupon. Good on participating McDonald's in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Texas. Void where prohibited. Cash value .0001¢.

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Mounds Volunteers to present awards

Cahokia Mounds Volunteers are announcing a new award for persons, institutions or organizations that have made major contributions to the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site, 7350 Collinsville Road, during the past year. It will be called the Cahokia Mound Builders Award.

The Volunteers, who work actively for development and improvement of the site, want to acknowledge others, outside the Volunteer group, who have provided major assistance to their efforts and to the site.

At their annual award dinner at the Collinsville Hilton on March 33, the Volunteers will recognize six persons for such contributions in 1985.

Presentation of individual awards will be made, and names of the persons also will be listed on a plaque to be mounted in the museum. The Builders Award ceremony is planned to be an annual event to recognize the assistance given each year.

"In times of tight budgets, the help of the Volunteers and other dedicated persons makes a real difference for the site," said Site Superintendent Margaret Brown. "It is their contributions of time, work, money and publicity that enable us to have a diversity of programs and to develop new elements of our interpretative program."

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Quarter Pounder with Cheese Sandwich
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Ballot good Feb. 5th thru Feb. 8th 1986

School news

12A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 5, 1986

Grigsby announces six week honor rolls

Granite City — The following students have earned a 4.2 or better grade point average in the first semester of 1985-86 at Grigsby Junior High School:

EIGHTH GRADE

Phillip Raydon Hahn, Kelly Kay Kessler, Carlin Michael Reed, Janet Marie Riddle, Catherine Senderling, Kenneth Wojtowicz.

Troy Ryan Adamitis, Debra Elaine Anders, Tracy Renee Arnold, Julie Ann Bailey, Eugene Bates, Jason Birkhead, Karen Elaine Bringer.

Danny Russell Bristol, Brent Louis Brushow, Lea Ann Cook, Minny Dunaway, David Neil Dunlap, Monica Anne Evans, Gregory Griggs, Carla M. Guika, Kathy Ann Haddock.

Matthew Wayne Harper, Scott Alan Harrison, Brian James Harshany, James Hayes, Traci Renee Henn, Lynette Howland, Catherine

Lee Hull, Dennis Ray Jolly, John Edward Jones, Kevin Kavanaugh, Melissa King, Keri Ann Lewis

Tara Lipscomb, Lisa Lucas, Brian Lybarger, Bradley Massey, Shelly McClelland, Melinda Beth McClary, Paul Robert Mehlich, Priscilla Meyenburg, Michelle Murray, Lisa Marie Niemeyer, Heather Lynn Nobus, Rhonda Orwig, Richard Repp, Jerry Gene Richardson, Joni Lynn Rutledge, Ronald Barry Sammons, Luis Alberto Sanjur, Amy Selter, Lisa Sharp.

Brett Matthew Smith, Sandra Stover, Brett Andrew Sutphin, John Todd Utz, Lynette Diane Wheeler, David Michael Widel, Jennifer Lynn Winters, Monica Leigh Wofford, Darryn Yates.

Mickie Yu Boggs, Carrie Bohnenstiel, Kerin Lea Dippel, Jason Ray Fields, Caryn Helen Haddix, Jennifer Harris, Chi Mi Jones, Latifa Owsley.

Tammy Austin, Kyle Joe Braundmeier, Timothy Chandler, Matthew Joseph Cook, Stephanie Ann Cook, James Lee Davis, Tracy Ann Dodd, Ronald Scott Fields, Matthew Freels, Jennifer Hagauer, Beth Hall, Eun Jeong Han, Jay Adam Hanks, Jennifer Harshany, Stanley Hoffman, Erika Lynn Hubert, Teresa Ann Isom.

Alan Drew Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson, Deanna Kopsky, Sarah Kremers, Chad Lane, Cynthia Beth, Chad Lignoul, Christina Lindsey, Stacey Lynn Mertz, Jennifer Ann Moniz.

Melanie Lynn Motes, Carrie Ann Patovchik, Kimberly Marie Pawlak, Mildred Potts, Ronele Lynn Rayl, Danielle Rogers, Carrie Leigh Ross, Nicole Schneider, Nicholas Schwager, Julie Lynn Simon, Carrie Smith.

Eric Vancleve Stone, Valeria Vangel, Julie Ward, Bret Ware,

Tammi Lynn Wickham, Amy Wigger and Laura Zeisset.

SEVENTH GRADE

Dianna Lynn Brandt, Michael S. Clark, Mathew C. Heironimus, Brian Joseph Henry, John Bryan McKechn, Kristi Reed, Dean Raymond Shelk, Lisa Dawn, Soons, Susan Ann Siegal, Timothy Neal White.

Diane Susan Becker, Jennifer Lee Brand, Shawn Buckingham, Sheri Lynn Bushong, Brian Cholevik, Andrea Leigh Cline, Chris Donkany, Sharon Kaye Flowers, Tonya Lynn Focht.

Brian Thomas Grimes, Christopher Harrison, Dustin John Horn, Melinda Mae Hoth, Angela Denise Jones, Kevin David King, Amos Lencar, F. Erik Lewis, Christopher Martinez, William McCormick, James Bryan McKechn, Katena Medlin, Julie

Marie Mehlich, Karen Sue Moore, Bryan Lee Ogle, Shawn Olive, Richard John Pickrel, Erica Richards, Tara Lyn Simmons, Tracy Lynn Thurman, Douglas Edward Turner, Trisha Joy Valencia, Krystal Jean Wakeford.

Melissa Alaine Keen, Craig Daryl Leavell, Shawn Patrick, Dixie Lynn Price, Todd Dewayne Pryor, Michelle Lee Randall, Amy Stallings, Justin Paul Stallings, Jennifer Anne Valbert.

Delina Agustin, Judith Ann Bergbrader, Jonathan Lee Birdsong, Michelle Lynn Bishop, Amey Bohensstiel, David Jeffrey Boley, Sarah Bone Julie Ann Boneau, Mason Connolly, Thomas John Croner.

Tina Jo Dickerson, David Scott Edwards, Julie Fernandez, Mikel James Fisher, Alicia Grillham, Amy Michelle Harper, Jennifer Lynn Harper.

Sarah Harper, Melissa Lynn Hasse, Kristi Lynn Holsinger, Jeremie Wayne Hughes, Amy Renee Isom, Stacy Jackson, Melanie Kay Johnson, Ann Joyce, Allen Ray Ledbetter, James David Lowe, Pamela Mansfield, Nathan Allen, McClain, Susan McConnell, Lia Marlena Mendoza.

Laura Ann Mock, Briggita Modglin, Dianne Teresa Oliver, Carrie Ann Owen, Sarah Patton, Turey Dion Pryor, Justin Matthew Rayl, Patrick John Rich, Amy Christine Russell.

Leah Renea Schuman, Sarah Stone, Larry Strader, Christopher Stroder.

Daniel Colby Terrell, Robert Lex Terrell, Debra Thompson, Michael Richard Vance, Sheri Waggoner, Allison Whitmer and David Allen Wilson.



The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra will perform at CASA.

Famed youth orchestra to perform

The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra as part of the "Heartlands America" tour will visit St. Louis at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts Auditorium.

The concert is free. The orchestra has also earned national acclaim with concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall, Kenne-

dy Center in Washington, D.C. and Chicago's Orchestra Hall. It is heard regularly on more than 60 public radio stations nationwide on "Music from Interlochen" which is broadcast by National Public Radio.

Resident conductor of the orchestra is Byron Hanson, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Musicians in the orchestra are among nearly 400 high school students from all over the world who attend Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan from September through May. The academy is part of the Interlochen Center for the Arts which also includes the summer National Music Camp founded in 1928.



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Around the Kitchen



Pack turkey tortillas for lunch

Bag a colorful lunch

The little brown bag, carried to work each day by more than ten million working Americans, can be a gastronomic delight. All it takes is a touch of imagination and a speck of forward planning.

Two recipes using economical turkey products make a strong case for a revival of a meal that's made at home and enjoyed on the go. Besides saving time and money, these recipes make a statement about good nutrition.

Brown-baggers

1/2 cup uncooked small shell macaroni
1/2 lb. turkey frankfurters, sliced
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
1 cup water
1 cup cooked or canned sliced carrots
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix
1/2 cup finely diced Swiss cheese (about 2 oz.)

Cook macaroni in medium saucepan. Drain.

Combine with frankfurters, tomatoes, water, carrots and seasoning mix. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

For each serving, spoon generous 1 cupful into wide-mouthed insulated or vacuum container. Pack about 2 tablespoons cheese cubes in small plastic bag; fasten securely.

Stir cheese into stew just before serving.

Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Cook macaroni conventionally. Prepare stew in 2-quart casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high 11 to 13 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Turkey tortillas

1/2 lb. ground turkey
1 tbsp. oil
1 can (16 oz.) tomato paste
1 1/2 cups water
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix
1 cup drained cooked or canned pinto beans
1/2 cup finely shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 tbsp. butter or margarine, softened
6 (8 inch) flour tortillas

Cook turkey in oil in medium skillet, stirring to crumble, until it loses pink color.

Stir in tomato paste, water, seasoning mix and beans. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Combine cheese and butter. For each lunch, spread 1/6 cheese mixture on each of 2 tortillas. Place in plastic bag and fasten securely.

Spoon 1 cup turkey mixture into wide-mouthed insulated or vacuum container.

At lunchtime, spoon half the turkey mixture on each tortilla. Roll up.

Makes 3 servings.

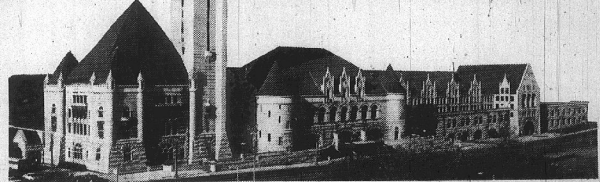
Microwave directions: Omit oil. Crumble turkey into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Pour off liquid. Stir in tomato paste, 1 cup water, seasoning mix and beans. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes, until hot and bubbling, stirring once or twice.

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Cut down on saturated fats, avoid clogging blood flow

Most Americans have atherosclerosis of mild forms without knowing it, yet still live long lives. Others, not so lucky, suffer heart attacks in the prime of life. They are often surprised to learn that the cause of the attack was atherosclerosis.

What is it and what can be done to control it?

Atherosclerosis is a condition in which the lining of the blood vessels become coated with fatty deposits. As fatty deposits build, the opening in the vessels or arteries,

through which the blood flows, narrows.

For example, when a coronary (heart) artery is blocked, the result is a heart attack. If it's an artery supplying the brain, the result is a stroke.

Cholesterol is one of the culprits promoting atherosclerosis. Research indicates that by following a lifestyle where cholesterol is lowered, most people can reduce greatly the risk of having a heart attack.

Meats, butter, cream and whole



By JACQUELINE LANKFÉR
Registered Dietitian
St. Louis Heart Association

milk are high in saturated fat. These foods also contain cholesterol.

Vegetable sources of saturated fat include coconut oil, palm oil, palm kernel oil and hydrogenated shortening. They often are found in non-dairy creamers and toppings, fried foods and bakery products. Because they contain no cholesterol, they may be advertised as "cholesterol-free." Still, beware of the presence of saturated fats. Read package labels.

Safflower, soy, corn and sunflower oils are high in polyunsaturated fat. Other plant oils, such as olive and peanut oil, are not high in polyunsaturated fat, and should be used only for flavoring foods.

In addition to dietary fats, overweight also affects blood cholesterol levels. Losing weight may

help lower these levels. This is best accomplished by reducing calorie intake along with increasing physical activity.

Oriental chicken

- 1 lb. boneless chicken breast
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 2 cups Chinese cabbage, sliced
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- 3 oz. oriental noodles, cooked
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup unsalted or low-salt chicken broth
- 3 scallions, chopped
- 2 tsp. caraway seeds
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Cut chicken into small pieces.

Heat oil in a deep skillet or wok. Sauté chicken in heated oil 5 minutes.

Add cabbage, celery and sprouts. Mix well. Cover and cook over low heat 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions. Add noodles to chicken mixture. In a separate bowl, mix cornstarch and broth. Stir into chicken mixture until thickened. Sprinkle with scallions, caraway seeds and lemon juice.

Yields 4 servings. Each serving provides 339 calories, 13.4 gm. fat, 272 mg. sodium and 51 mg. cholesterol.

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Medical news

Health officials report fifth case of AIDS

Another case of AIDS was reported in Madison County within the past two weeks, bringing the cumulative total for the county to five since record-keeping began in 1981.

Earlier this month, four cases of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) in Madison County had been reported to the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), according to spokeswoman Mary Huck.

A case of AIDS was also reported in St. Clair County within the last two weeks. Until that time, St. Clair County had not had any AIDS cases.

WHAT BRINGS the total number of AIDS cases to 366 reported in Illinois since 1980.

Of the Madison County cases, one was reported in late 1984, one in the first part of 1985, two in the latter part of 1985, and one in 1986.

The number of diagnosed AIDS cases in the state is up to 172 since 1980, according to IDPH.

Of the 366 total cases, 196 victims have died. Two of the five Madison County AIDS victims have died.

IDPH DIRECTOR Dr. Bernard Turnock said the figures represent "the tip of an iceberg. In the next few years, we will witness a frightening geometric growth of AIDS cases, which are now doubling in number every 10 months."

Turnock predicted there may be nearly 5,000 cases of AIDS in Illinois by the end of 1988.

At the highest risk for AIDS are homosexual or bisexual men and illicit intravenous drug users. "In Illinois, 83 percent of the cases reported were in homosexual or bisexual men," Huck said.

Before the IDPH mandated testing for the AIDS virus in all blood collected for transfusions in the state, hemophiliacs and other persons who receive blood transfusions were also at risk.

However, the high-risk situation for those receiving transfusions is changing, according to Huck.

PEOPLE WHO received transfusions before March 1985 are still in the high-risk group. But last March, all U.S. blood banks began using the screening test for units of donated blood. Any blood that screens positive for antibodies is discarded, she said.

Since the AIDS incubation period can be as long as five years, AIDS caused by transfusions will continue to surface for several years, she said.

AIDS is transmitted only through the exchange of blood or semen, Huck said. Testing sites in Illinois are being opened to determine who has been exposed to the virus, Huck said, and any Illinois resident who wishes can be tested.

The test is aimed primarily at persons in the high-risk groups, to iden-

tify those who have been exposed to the virus so they can take precautions and change lifestyles to avoid spreading the virus to others.

THE TEST DETERMINES whether a person has antibodies indicating exposure to AIDS. "It doesn't mean you have AIDS and it doesn't mean you won't develop it," Huck said. "It's estimated 10 to 20 percent of those who have positive screenings will develop the disease."

The closest Illinois test site for

Metro East residents is St. Mary's Hospital, Centralia, but other test sites are operating in Chicago, Rockford, Champaign, Marion, Elgin and Danville and in Jackson County.

"The two sites in Chicago are quite busy," Huck said. "The one in Champaign has had a lot of business. The others have had some patients, but are not overwhelmed."

There are no plans for a screening site in the Metro East area, Huck said.

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Musk Sale \$1.99 Coty Musk Cologne for Men, 1.5 oz. Sale \$4.99	Jergens Sale \$2.49 Jergens Lotion, Extra Dry or Regular, 15 oz.	Check-Up Sale \$1.49 Gel or Paste tube, 6.4 oz.
Jovan Musk Flask After Shave/Cologne for Men, 1.7 oz. Sale \$4.99	English Leather Sale \$2.99 English Leather Cologne, 4 oz. Sale \$3.99	English Leather After Shave, 4 oz. Sale \$2.99
Schick Sale 49¢ Schick Disposable Razors, 5's.	Barbasol Sale 49¢ Barbasol Shaving Cream, Skin Conditioning, Menthol or Regular, 11 oz.	the dry look Your Choice Sale \$1.99 Dry Look Non Aerosol, Regular, Extra Hold or Dry Look Aerosol Extra Hold or Regular 8 oz.
Dry Idea Sale \$1.49 Dry Idea® Anti perspirant and deodorant, Aerosol Powder Fresh, Unscented or Regular, 3.25 oz.	ALLBEE® C-800, B Complex Vitamins with Vitamin E and 800 mg. of Vitamin C, 60's. Sale \$3.59	Neo-Synephrine Sale \$1.99 Neo-Synephrine® Nasal Spray, 1/2 Oz. (15 ml.) Neo-Synephrine® 12 Hour Regular Spray or Neo-Synephrine® 1% Drops, 5 oz. or Neo-Synephrine® 1% 15 ml. Spray.
PhisoDerm Sale \$3.89 Phiso Derm® Skin Cleanser and Conditioner, Fresh Scent, Regular or Oily Skin, 16 oz.	Midol Sale \$1.99 Midol® Menstrual pain reliever, 30's.	Bayer 99¢ Bayer® Aspirin, 100's, Micro-thin coating, Fast pain relief.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hand, 1918 Elizabeth St., Madison, Jan. 31, Stephanie Nicole, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushong, 20 Jones Park, Jan. 23, Matthew Joseph, 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kontsas, 280 1/2 Jeanette, Jan. 24, Daniel Charles, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatzel, 2545 Northridge, Jan. 27, Shaun Louis, 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver, 4120 Division St., Jan. 27, Daniel Scott, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

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Health

Stress, anxiety, self esteem recipe for problem eaters

They starve, they binge, they purge. They arrange their entire existence around a single entity: food.

They are the victims of a growing epidemic with a mortality rate of 15 percent. It is estimated that eating disorders have affected 2.1 million women under the age of 40 and more than a million teenage girls.

The disorders come in at least three forms: anorexia nervosa, a self-imposed starvation; bulimia, a syndrome of food binges followed by purging through vomiting or laxatives; and compulsive eating.

In many cases, families of victims of eating disorders fail to recognize the problem, said Rebecca Berkowitz, head therapist of the Eating Disorders Unit at Care-Unit Hospital, 1755 S. Grand Blvd. Eating disorders can affect anyone at any age but usually show up at adolescence, Berkowitz said. Eighty-five percent of the victims are female.

The typical victim is a competitive, high-functioning perfectionist, said Dr. Linda Bock, medical director of Abtec (Anorexia, Bulimia Treatment and Education Center), the eating disorders program at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 S. Ballas Road.

"They have a lot of stress, but they don't see it and don't know how to deal with it," she said. Eating disorders are actually a way to avoid taking responsibility for one's life, Berkowitz said.

"Women, especially these days, are trying to sort out where to go and who they are," Berkowitz said.

"They don't have strong role models and are going through an identity crisis. Controlling food is one way to control something in their life," she said. Societal pressures can also be a cause of eating disorders. The many commercials on television that either sing the praises of food or of having a beautiful body creates a Catch-22 situation between

two very desirable things, Berkowitz said.

"There is a lot of pressure to look a certain way," Berkowitz said. She said that some of the victims of eating disorders have also been the victims of rape, incest or some other intense trauma.

"But not everybody has to go through a big upheaval to experience what is for them an emotional trauma," Berkowitz said.

Many victims fail to seek help until they are in their 20s, 30s or 40s, when the pain has finally become too much for them to bear, she said.

"When it gets to the point when you can't control the way you eat, that's when it's important to get help," Bock said. In the future, Bock said she is hoping to start something in the way of a prevention program.

"The more we understand about the disease, the more ways there are to prevent it," she said.

Eating disorders treatment teaches one control, moderation

One in 10 young women in west county suffers from an eating disorder, according to 1982 statistics. But help is available.

Two programs with a history of success are the Eating Disorders Unit at Care-Unit Hospital, 1755 South Grand Blvd., and Abtec (Anorexia, Bulimia Treatment and Education Center), at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 S. New Ballas Road in St. Louis County.

Care-Unit has treated from 80 to 100 victims of eating disorders since its founding in July 1984, said Rebecca Berkowitz, the program's chief therapist.

Dr. Linda Bock, medical director of Abtec, said her program treats about 100 patients per year. Because the disease is both life-threatening and rooted in deep psychological problems, treatment is intense, Berkowitz said. "We don't just pop'em in and pop'em out."

The first step in treatment is getting the patient physically stabilized, she said.

Next a dietitian is brought in to work out a food plan for the patients that will teach them what is

good nutrition for their needs.

"This is not a diet," Berkowitz said. "Diets imply going off of it."

There is daily moderate exercise, group therapy and individual therapy sessions. Group therapy is especially useful, Berkowitz said, because eating disorders are "diseases of emotional distance."

"The patients come in with a feeling that if anyone got to know what they are really like, they wouldn't be liked," Berkowitz said. "Here they learn how to share emotions and get closer to each other."

She said some patients stay for a few weeks, while others require a few months.

At Abtec, treatment is based on psychotherapeutic principles. "Knowledge is the key," Bock said. "Knowing what motivates them to eat the way they eat. Once they know that, they are in a position to take control."

The staff at Abtec includes an art therapist.

"They (the patients) almost universally hate art therapy at first," Bock said. "But then as they go, they begin expressing things that

surprise them. They begin to get in touch with feelings they didn't know they had."

The success rate at Care-Unit is hard to judge, Berkowitz said. "They (the patients) don't leave cured, but they leave with a certain peace and more ability to cope with what's out there for them."

"People rarely leave and never have a slip," she said. "That's the difference between this and a chemical dependency. You're either drinking or not. You have to eat."

"Everybody has slips, but what's important is how they handle them. We tell them, 'Learn from your mistakes' instead of laying a guilt trip on them."

Bock says that six months after leaving Abtec, about 50 to 60 percent of those treated continue to feel they are doing well. About 20 to 30 percent will have trouble maintaining an out-patient status and may resume treatment. The remainder will resume their old habits, she said.

Berkowitz said that even with its mixed success, the treatment is well worth it.

Videos

The Top 10 home video cassette rentals for the week of Jan. 27 as reported by Movies To Go are:

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Gremlins
3. Fletch
4. Ghostbusters
5. A View to a Kill

6. The Breakfast Club
7. Pale Rider
8. Emerald Forest
9. Mask
10. Prizzi's Honor

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Songs

The Top 10 songs for the week of Jan. 27 as reported by KWK FM 106.5, KSO4 FM 55 and KUSA are:

1. Burning Heart — Survivor
2. Walk of Life — Dire Straits
3. Talk to Me — Steve Nicks
4. Alive and Kicking — Simple Minds
5. Silent Running — Mike & the Mechanics
6. My Home Town — Bruce Springsteen
7. Sidewalk Talk — Jollybren
8. That's What Friends Are For — Dionne & Friends
9. Living in America — James Brown
10. Party all the Time — Eddie Murphy

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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002 Imports/Exports	079 Alarm Systems	188 Health/Fitness
003 Antique/Specialty Cars	080 Appliance Repair	189 Hot Tubs/Spas
004 Cars/Trucks Wanted	081 Blacktop/Paving	190 Household Goods
005 Cars/Trucks Rent/Lease	082 Carpet Cleaning	191 Hobbies/Toys
006 Pkups/4 Wheel Drives	083 Carpenters	192 Jewelry/Watches
007 Yams	084 Carpeting	193 Lawn & Garden
008 Commercial Vehicles	085 Cement/Brick/Stone	194 Livestock
009 Motor Homes	086 Cleaning Services	195 Machinery/Tools
010 Travel Trailers	087 Chimney Cleaning	196 Musical Instrument
011 Campers	088 Clock/Watch Repair	197 Pets/Supplies
012 Motorcycles	089 Drapes/Shades/Blinds	198 Sporting Goods
013 Boat/Motors	090 Drapemaking	199 Stereo/TV
014 Airplanes	091 Electrical	200 Saws
015 Boat/Vehicles	092 Excavating	201 Telephone Equip.
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017 Auto Parts/Tires	094 Fencing	203 Wanted to Buy
018 Accessories	095 Floor Services	
	096 Furniture	RENTALS
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	098 General Contractors	208 Apts. Furnished
	099 Glass Services	209 Flat Unfurnished
	100 Gutting/Shed Metal	210 Flat Furnished
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	102 Heating/Air Cond.	
	103 Insulation	212 Houses for Rent
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	106 Moving/Storage	215 Sleeping Rooms
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	108 Painting/Wallpapering	217 Mobile Home Rentals
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	110 Plastering	219 Resorts/Clubhouses
	111 Plumbing/Drain & Sewer	220 Storage/Garage Rentals
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	129 T&E	238 Antique/Modular Homes
	130 T&E	239 Farms/Farmland
	131 T&E	240 Mobile Home Sites
	132 T&E	241 Out of Area Property
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4 door, very nice
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one owner
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1981 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED
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\$5,444

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, one owner, 46,xxx miles
\$2,944

1978 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
2 door, one owner
\$7,444

1978 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS
with T-Tops
\$2,244

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4 door, 25,xxx miles
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2 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK
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Warriors clip Althoff, 75-66

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor
BELLEVILLE — Granite City must feel like its uniforms have a bull's-eye printed on the back. The Warriors are a marked unit this season and nearly ended up on the deck here Saturday night. However, Althoff fired blanks and Granite City escaped with a 75-66 non-conference basketball victory. The win upped Granite's record to 12-4 and moved the Warriors into the No. 2 position in the Metro East basketball poll.

Basketball poll

LARGE SCHOOLS		
1. Vashon (1)	18-1	
2. GRANITE CITY (3)	17-3	
3. Webster Groves (2)	16-2	
4. Alton (4)	17-4	
5. University City (5)	15-3	
6. Desmet (8)	15-4	
7. Ladue (7)	15-2	
8. CBC (9)	15-5	
9. Parkway West (UR)	14-4	
10. Pattonville (UR)	13-3	
SMALL SCHOOLS		
1. Festus (2)	15-1	
2. Mascoutah (5)	16-2	
3. Jennings (1)	13-1	
4. Venice (4)	13-5	
5. Herculaneum (3)	14-2	
6. Okaville (6)	19-4	
7. Country Day (7)	16-2	
8. Lebanon (8)	16-3	
9. Mater Dei (9)	16-4	
10. Wellston (UR)	10-3	

The basketball polls are compiled by Illinois and Missouri Journal sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Schools listed as small have enrollments under 1,000. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking.

However, the 9-point margin of victory was actually misleading. The game was much closer. Eight times in the third and fourth quarter the lead changed hands. Ten different times the score was tied. Both games this weekend were very physical teams, said Granite City Coach Don Deterding. "Maybe we can learn something from the way they played us," Althoff used a physical inside game to try and offset the running Warriors. In addition, the Crusaders played a triangle-and-two defense which amounted to three players in the key and two others guarding Tim and Jamie Hogan man-to-man. "We figured if they were going to beat us from the outside, someone else was going to do it besides the Hogans," said Althoff Coach Brad Harriman. Ironically, the Warriors won the game with clutch rebounding —



ON THE LOOKOUT. Granite City's Joe Gray sets to defend against this Belleville Althoff player in Saturday's 75-66 win. The Warriors moved to 17-3 on the year and to No. 2 in the Journal sportswriters' poll.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

especially by Jamie Hogan. The game's key sequence came with 3:42 left in the fourth quarter and Granite City clinging to a 59-58 lead. Granite City got four offensive rebounds to keep the ball alive. Jamie Hogan grabbed two. Finally, Chris Veizer scored to give the Warriors a 61-58 lead which they never gave up. "They actually got five shots at the basket," said a disappointed Harriman. "Up until that point we had done a great job on the boards, but when they scored, the game was over." Veizer dropped in 21 points and led four Warriors in double figures. Tim Hogan had 17, Jamie Hogan scored 10 while Tom Taylor added 13. "I thought we did a good job considering this was the first time we saw that defense," said Deterding. "Chris Veizer really played well and I thought he showed a lot of patience in the second half." Granite City outscored Althoff 22-15 in the fourth quarter and worked

hard in setting up its shots. The Crusaders made the Warriors earn this one. "I think we're finding it hard to live up to all of our press," Deterding said. "We are at a point where the team wants to be perfect, and nobody plays perfect basketball all of the time." "We have to keep our minds off of things we have no control over." Still, the Warriors managed to score 75 points, just four points shy of their season — and area-leading — average. "The best thing that happened all night was in the fourth quarter," the coach said. "I called a timeout and our fans got behind us, stood and applauded. When we went back out, we blew them away." Deterding was referring to the play that put the Warriors over the top. After Veizer's layup that gave Granite City a 3-point lead, the Warriors scored six unanswered points to seal the victory. Granite City scored 14 points in the

final 3:50 of play, including a bomb at the buzzer by Tim Hogan to ice the scoring.

Althoff got a combined 48 points from Mike Head and Kevin Schwartz and played the Warriors even for most of the game.

"I'm proud of the way we fought," Harriman said. "We played a hell of a game."

It was a tough weekend for Althoff, whose two opponents had a combined record of 32-7. Both teams had tough games on Friday. The Warriors edged Collinsville 75-71. Althoff dropped a tough decision to Okaville.

To complicate matters, Chad Mueller, a starting forward, was on a football recruiting trip to the University of Utah.

Althoff parlayed a cold start by Granite City (the Warriors missed their first four shots from the field) into a 12-9 first quarter lead. The Warriors, however, clawed back and trailed 15-13 after one period.

In the second quarter, Granite City went up by as many as six points (27-21) on two free throws by Jamie Hogan.

Althoff came back on baskets by Head and Schwartz to trim the lead. Granite City led 31-29 at the half.

Harriman said the Crusaders were able to stay close because they played aggressive instead of passive.

"Our zone offense was more aggressive, and we got a lot of penetration from the wings," Harriman said.

"It seems like we save our best games for the real good teams. We played Desmet (of St. Louis) real tough and then this game."

"They are such an explosive team. I figured we could score a lot of points against them, but one thing I didn't want to do was get into a run-shoot game."

Deterding said the Warriors may have gained from what occurred over the weekend.

"Even when we were down I had a lot of confidence and so did our players," the coach said. "I think the most important thing now is everybody believes in themselves and they believe in each other."

NOTES: Joe Gray injured his ankle late in the game against Althoff. Deterding said the injury was not believed to be too serious.

GRANITE CITY		SCORING		ST. PAUL		MADISON	
13	18	22	22	25	21	20	20
21	18	22	22	25	21	20	20
GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 17, Gray 9 (6 assists), J. Hogan 10, Taylor 13, Veizer 21, L. Hogan 16, Schwartz 22, FG 28, FT 18, 22-28, 18-22.							
ST. PAUL: Becker 2, Head 26, FT 10, 18-22.							
MADISON: 4, Schwartz 22, FG 28, FT 10, 18-22.							

10 points for Trojans; Mike crushed

By KEN PERKINS
Staff Writer

MADISON — It was ironic — even sad — that the Madison Pep Band chose the "Go Trojans" fight song for halftime festivities in Friday night's non-conference basketball game against St. Paul of Highland.

After all, the game had already been won. Pepping up the Trojans was a little like kicking a guy when he's down. Or dead.

Still, the band played on. And the Trojans rolled on to a 110-73 triumph.

"We weren't going to take them lightly," said Trojan Coach Rodney Watson. "They beat a pretty good Couverture team last week."

They sure did. In fact, the Vikings were 11-9 before coming to Madison, a league-leading 5-1 in the Illini-Gateway Conference.

And it wasn't that they played a lousy game. St. Paul scored a lot of points against one of the top Class A teams in the area, and they did it in unfamiliar surroundings.

But that's as far as the praise goes. As Vikings head coach Steve Lanxon said, "They jumped all over us."

Madison, playing in front of a sparse, ho-hum crowd, didn't hit high gear until after the five-minute mark of the first quarter. And that was five minutes too slow for Watson.

After five ties from two to 10, the Trojans started to play their brand of basketball and quickly relinquished all doubt that St. Paul would have a slimmest of a chance.

Madison called on its full-court zone press and cashed in on three consecutive turnovers to kick off a spurt that didn't let up until the Trojans had scored 17 unanswered points.

The barrage was led by none other than Anthony Valentine, the guard who thunders as if he's got the aid of a radar.

Valentine canned his first five jumpers, missed a tip-in, then hit four more from 20 or more feet. He scored 23 points in the first half, 29 for three quarters and was just a tad short of perfection.

"He was shooting the ball awfully well," said Watson. "The games we've lost was when he couldn't hit from the perimeter. So it's nice to see him do that. He played good defense, too."

On one play, the senior raced step for step with fast-breaking Viking guard Harrold Twiford, only to stop on a dime and give his opponent the scare of his life.

Twiford went up and banged the ball off the rim. Valentine rebounded and fired an outlet. Two points.

"I was pretty pleased with our defense overall," Watson said. "We wanted to keep them outside and we did that. It was a little shaky in the first five minutes, but we got a lot better."

Valentine had a lot of help. Darnell Marshall and Reggie Young also had big offensive nights for the Trojans, scoring 19 and 18 points, respectively. Earl Walker also reached double digits with 12.

In fact, 12 Trojans hit the scoreboard. Lamont Johnson had 8; Gary Stanley 7; Chandler Terrell, Sean Mosby and Carlos Briggs all had 4; and Darrell McCormick and Steve Sanders chipped in with 2 apiece.

Mike Riffler led the Vikings with 18, while Jim Meredith had 14, Mark Brinker 13 and Twiford had 12.

The victory was more to Watson than a lopsided mismatch over a not-so-great basketball team. He wondered about a couple things: One, how his team would fare after a big win over Lebanon; and two, if they would have a major letdown after a commanding 38-33 halftime lead.

The Trojans led 27-12 after the first period and 61-53 after three.

"You always have that on your mind," Watson said about his team's intensity, or lack of it. In the second half, "But I think it's up to the coach to set that type of tempo. A lot of times teams get relaxed because the coach gets relaxed. Then they blame it on the kids. You have to keep that intensity going all the time."

Watson kept the intensity down to the wire. "Even our bench came in and played very well," he said. "I think they increased the lead by 10 points."

The only time Watson let his guard down was late in the game when McCormick, who was being fouled as "the Fridge," thanks to his roly-poly frame, banged a 15-footer. The crowd went wild and Watson couldn't hide his smile.

ST. PAUL		SCORING		ST. PAUL		MADISON	
25	21	20	20	25	21	20	20
25	21	20	20	25	21	20	20
ST. PAUL: Kramper 4, Brinker 13, Riffler 18, Kainer 3, Twiford 12, Meredith 14, Jacobson 3, Koshor 3, FG 27, FT 19, 27-28.							
MADISON: Valentine 29 (6 assists), Marshall 19, Young 18 (10 rebounds), Johnson 8 (5 assists), Terrell 4, McCormick 2, Walker 12, Briggs 4, Stanley 2, Mosby 4, Buckles 1, Sanders 2, FG 45, FT 24, 27-28.							

Red Devils avenge earlier loss with 88-58 win over Knights

By GARY KING
Staff Writer

VENICE — If the Venice Red Devils have ever posted an omen, they did so Friday evening against Metro-East Lutheran. On Jan. 3, when the two squads first met, it was the Knights who came out on top, as they handed the Devils one of their five losses of the season. However, the second meeting of the two Illini-Gateway Conference squads bore no facsimile to the first.

Behind the stellar performances of forwards Ed Ware and Jesse Hall, the Red Devils bombed Metro-East Lutheran 88-58.

With the lopsided victory, Venice reminded everyone that February was here, and they have no plans to end their season prematurely.

For those of you not aware, postseason play begins in February. Last season, Venice was ousted early in their conference tournament by Lovejoy, thus any hopes of making a trip to Champaign for the state tournament were quickly foiled.

Friday's convincing win over the Knights, coupled with last Tuesday's 101-37 pasting of Livingston, have provided a fair warning for anyone who has plans of getting in the Red Devils way.

Beware. The roundballers of Metro-East would have welcomed the opportunity to have been Ware, in this case Venice's Ed, Friday evening. The 6-1 senior jumping spent the contest gliding through the Knights' zone defense en route to a game high 33 points and 10 rebounds.

Jesse Hall was his normal spectacular self for the Devils, as he contributed 27 points and 16 boards in the winning game.

After jumping out to a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, Venice scored seven unanswered points at the beginning of the second eight minutes of action to take a 27-10 edge. Then things almost fell apart for the Red Devils.

Metro-East called a timeout with 5:30 left in the half, then managed to go on a 13-2 run which drew the

Hot Red Devils hit century mark again vs. Eagles

COLUMBIA — The American Bald Eagle became extinct several years ago. Maybe it ran away (how?).

For the second time in five nights, the Red Devils committed an Eagle-killing. Last Tuesday night, the Livingston Eagles were the victims of the Devils' smothering run. 101-37. Saturday it was the Columbia Eagles who were cut down by Jesse Hall and Co., as Venice rolled to a 100-45 victory.

Hall returned to the scene of perhaps his finest effort, when he was the Most Valuable Player in the Columbia-Freeburg Holiday Tournament in December.

Hall checked in with "only" 27 points Saturday, but this time he got more than enough help. Vincent Harris had his best game with 21 points, and Ed Ware, who burned the nets for 33 points in Friday's win over Metro-East Lutheran, added 16 points. Dale Turner was also in double figures with 13.

After Tuesday's Illini-Gateway Conference game at Worden, the Red Devils play Friday night at Bunker Hill.

VENICE		SCORING		VENICE		COLUMBIA	
25	27	21	100	25	27	21	100
25	27	21	100	25	27	21	100
VENICE: Hall 27, Harris 21, Ware 16, Turner 13, Kizeart 8, W. Wightall 7, Greer 12, PG 44, FT 22, 22-28.							
COLUMBIA: T.J. Matthews 12, Murphy 8, Casey 8, Kirk 6, Landford 8, Kizeart 2, Lambek 2, FG 20, FT 5, 13-13.							

Knights to within six at 29-23. Hall ended the Metro-East rally when he sank a pair of free throws to put his squad back in command for the remainder of the half. Venice opened up a 20-point lead, 62-42, when center Judious Kizeart

sank a short jumper at the beginning of the final quarter. Four minutes later, a Hall slam-dunk, one of three he had during the contest, put the Red Devils up by thirty at 76-46. One of the keys to the Red Devils' victory was the fact that they quieted the Knights' top scorer, David Rhodes. While Rhodes had entered the game against Venice averaging nearly 16 points per outing, the stingy Red Devil defense allowed him only 12 points, all of which came in the first half.

Venice coach Clinton Harris was pleased with the defense of his squad. "The first time we played Metro-East we switched between a zone defense and a man-to-man defense," he said. "Tonight, we played stingy man-to-man, and we did an excellent job. We had a few silly reaching fouls, but overall it was a much better job than we did in the first game."

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By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

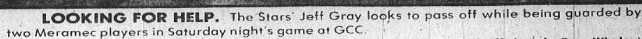
Perry Jones hit two free throws to give the Stars a 57-47 lead, then Lyde followed a missed shot from Jeff Pieper to put Granite up by a dozen. Jeff Gray, who paced the Stars with

"I think we need to learn how to build on a lead rather than just trying to protect it," Collins said. "We got into that frame of mind in the second half and we got down on ourselves when a couple of things

SCORING	
MERAMEC	31 40-71
GRANITE CITY	39 35-74

MERAMEC: Hummel 25, Collier 13.
Mimlitz 12, Keating 10, Myers 5, Braden 4.
Beals 2, FG-27, FT-17, PF-16.

GRANITE CITY: Gray 18, Johnson 14,
Lyde 14, Jones 11, Pieper 7, Robinson 6,
Helmler 4, FG-31, FT-12, PF-15.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Ed Franko of the Master Casters Bass Club of Granite City was

holds its monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at Pantera's Pizza.

For more information, contact John Morre at 877-8368 or Randal Lewis at 452-8160.

The Boosters meet once a month and help raise funds to support high school athletic, cheerleading and band programs.

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GC wrestlers finish season with two more victories

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor

CAHOKIA — The Warrior wrestling team concluded its regular season Saturday, winning matches from Murphysboro (38-26) and Cahokia (34-24). That was the easy part.

Now for the hard part. Granite City will have to roll up its collective sleeves and bear down if the Warriors are to repeat as Southwestern Conference champions. The SWC meet is this Saturday, Feb. 8, at Belleville East.

The Lancers (14-0) are the favorites, having knocked off Granite City earlier in the season. The Warriors will enter the meet with a 15-3 record.

"The big thing about the conference meet is that we won't be wrestling (East) head-to-head," said Warrior Coach Walt Whitaker. "Still, it's going to be tough. Collinsville is strong and East Side is really an unknown quantity. We don't know what they have since we haven't faced them this year."

If anything, Whitaker hopes the Warriors will be healthy this weekend.

"The past couple of years we really have had a bad run with injuries," Whitaker said.

In the tri-meet Saturday, four regulars were missing from the lineup due to injuries: Gary Mann, Tracey Morrison and Ross Karbaski. In addition, Chuck Sparks did not wrestle.

Still, the Warriors were able to

overcome.

"As it has been all year, our middle weights really carried us," Whitaker said.

Granite City got two wins each from Brent Davis (98); Brett Carner (119); Dennis Gabriel (138); and Mike Fenoglio (167).

Rich Wilson (126), Tom Sparks (145) and Charles Yarbber (HWT) were each 1-1 on the afternoon. Paul Brandt (155) was 1-0 in his two bouts.

The matches were held out of sequence in a round-robin type atmosphere. Against Cahokia, Davis, Carner, Fenoglio and Yarbber all won their bouts by pins, while Gabriel was awarded a forfeit victory.

Yarbber recorded the quickest fall, pinning Brad Hurd in 1:56.

The Comanches kept things close with squeakers in both the 105 and 112-pound matches. Smaller dropped a 9-3 battle to Shawn Brown and Moss lost 14-10 to Brandon Gross.

Cahokia picked up additional points with wins by Bryant Clark (126) and a pin by Rick Shell (138). Sparks lost a 6-2 decision to Dave Montgomery.

However, Fenoglio pinned John Goree in 3:23 while Yarbber pinned Hurd to insure the Warriors' win.

The two wins by Fenoglio (he won by default over Murphysboro's Brad Hill) pushed the senior's season record to 24-3.

"He's been our most consistent wrestler this year," Whitaker said. "One newspaper has him ranked No. 1 in his weight class."

Another Warrior who has put together a fine season is Dennis Gabriel. A sectional qualifier when he attended Triad last year, Gabriel has a mark of 22-4.

In all, Granite City boasts six wrestlers who have reached the 20-win plateau. They are Davis, Carner, Morrison, Chuck Sparks, Fenoglio and Gabriel.

In addition, Mann has posted 19 wins this season.

Despite the two wins, Whitaker knows his Warriors have their work cut out.

"I don't want everybody back it's going to be a tough fight," he said.

Pairings for the SWC match will be announced later in the week. Action starts at 10 a.m.

SUMMARY
GRANITE CITY 24, CAHOKIA 24
98. DAVIS, dec. Kibrew 4:37; 105. Brown dec. SMALLIE 5:12; 112. Gross dec. Wilson 1:10; 119. Carner pinned TANKSLEY 2:32; 126. GABRIEL pinned Wisco 1:35; 138. SPARKS pinned J. Goree 3:23; 155. G. Goree dec. GREER 16:0; HWT. YARBBER pinned Hurd 1:56.

GRANITE CITY 38, MURPHYSBORO 26
98. DAVIS, dec. Kibrew 9:2; 105. Kellie pinned SMALLIE 5:12; 112. MOSS technical fall over Brandt; 126. WILSON pinned Wilson 1:10; 132. McLean pinned TANKSLEY 2:32; 138. GABRIEL pinned Wisco 1:35; 145. SPARKS pinned Hurd 1:56; BRANDT and Lynne drew 4-4; 167. GOREE pinned Hurd over Hill; 185. Mills technical fall over GREER; HWT. Dietz pinned YARBBER.

Cougars trip Bearcats, 92-71

By AL BARNES
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Harry Gallatin's credentials as a judge of basketball talent are impeccable. He knows his basketball, that's for sure.

Last Saturday night, following the 92-71 trouncing the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Cougars handed the visiting Bearcats of McKendree College, Gallatin was all smiles.

Larry Graham's cagers had just run their winning streak to 10 and their season record to 15-5 with six regular season games left.

Gallatin had just finished his broadcast of the game on a local radio station, and for the first time he allowed himself to predict: "They are going all the way and they're for real."

Gallatin, now the school's golf coach, started the Cougar basketball program in 1967/68 after stints at SIU-Carbondale and the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA.

"This victory over McKendree, plus the other two tough wins this week against the University of

Missouri at St. Louis and Quincy College proves to me that this year's team is more than just an average bunch," Gallatin said.

He pointed out it was the first time in the series with McKendree that the Cougars had won both games in one season.

What pleased Gallatin about the Cougar's victory over McKendree was how the SIU team dominated the game.

Over there, on the McKendree court, the boys just barely managed to hold on to win by 1 point," he said. The score was 70-69 in the fourth game of the season.

But Saturday, Graham started his tallest team overall: John Edwards, Anthony Webster, Mike Dillon, Jimmy Jappa and Kenny Stanley. His tactics worked as the Cougars zoomed out to a 10-0 lead and McKendree didn't score until nearly four minutes had clicked off.

The five starters, led by Edwards' 30, accounted for 78 of the Cougars' 92-point total. Jappa had 9 assists, while Edwards paced the Cougars with 7 rebounds.

"SIU resumes its march towards a possible berth in the NCAA Division II Regionals Saturday when they entertain Northeast Missouri State, Gallatin's old school, in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Vandalia Center.

It will be a great opportunity to reduce Northeast's 10-1 advantage over the Cougars. On Dec. 16, SIU scored its first ever win over Northeast, 75-73.

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Spring sports exams at GCHS Feb. 26

Physicals for students planning to participate in spring sports at Granite City High school will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The examinations will be held at the high school gymnasium. Cost is \$10.

Game changed

A conflict in scheduling at East St. Louis has forced the change of a Granite City varsity basketball game.

The Warriors will play at East St. Louis on Friday, Feb. 21 instead of Saturday, Feb. 22 as originally listed.

Tipoff will be at 8 p.m.

Red Devils

(Continued from Page 10B)

game of the year against the Knights.

"Ed Ware played a good ballgame for us tonight," he said. "He rebounded well and his shooting was good. I'd say this was his best game of the season."

"The only thing we didn't do well tonight was shoot free throws. We missed way too many shots from the line. We need to keep working on

those in order to get ready for the regional."

Voice has six games remaining before they kick off regional action on Feb. 16.

Beware the ideas of February!

SCORING
METRO-EAST 20 15 17 16 58
VENICE 20 14 28 26 88

VENICE: Hall 27 (16 rebounds), Harris 6, Ware 35 (10 rebounds), Kizart 10, Greer 2, Wigfield 6, Rhodes 12, Dozier 2, Kelly 2 (One newspaper) has him ranked No. 1 in his weight class.

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